

Humanities 323 MWF 11:10 RENAISSANCE & REFORMATION (in the Series: Western Literature and History of Ideas) John J. O'Neill, S.J.  
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Syllabus Fall, 1977

Sept. <del>x</del> 7	Kristeller - Introduction <sup>1</sup>	Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Holiday
<del>x</del> 9	Petrarca <sup>1</sup>	25	
<del>x</del> 12	"	30	English Reformation <sup>3</sup>
14	"		
<del>x</del> 16	Ficino <sup>1</sup> <i>Valla</i>	Dec. 2	" "
<del>x</del> 19	Pico della Mirandola <sup>1</sup>	5	" "
<del>x</del> 21	Vives <sup>1</sup> <i>Ficino</i>	7	Anabaptists <sup>3</sup>
<i>Fri</i> 23	Machiavelli, Prince	9	Conclusion
	Intro. & Ch. 1-14		
<i>Mon</i> 26	Prince Ch. 15-26	Dec. 13	Final 8:10 a.m.
<i>Wed</i> 28	Machiavelli, Select Discourses		
<i>Fri</i> 30	" " "		
Oct. 3	Courtier		
5	"		
7	"		
10	Holiday <i>OO</i>		
12	Courtier		
14	"		
17	Rabelais - Intro. & Bk. 1		
19	" " "		
21	" Bk. 2		
24	" "		
26	" Bk. 3		
28	" "		
Nov. 2	" Bk. 4		
4	" "		
7	Erasmus <sup>2</sup>		
9	"		
11	Hillerbrand <sup>3</sup> - Introduction		
14	Luther <sup>3</sup>		
16	"		
18	"		
21	Zwingli <sup>3</sup>		
23	Calvin		

<sup>1</sup>in Renaissance Philosophy of Man - Cassirer, Kristeller and Randall.

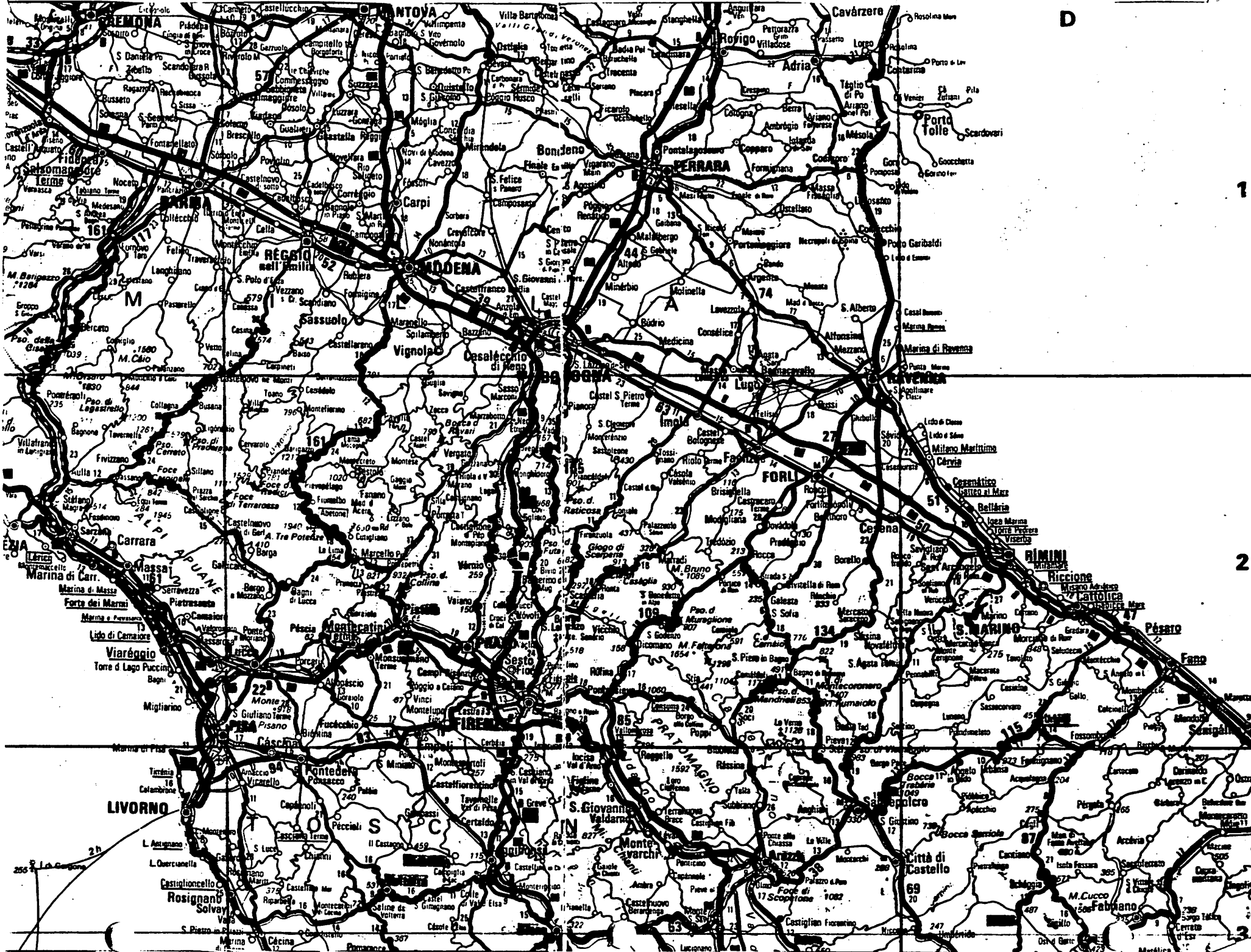
<sup>2</sup>to be xeroxed.

<sup>3</sup>in The Protestant Reformation - Hillerbrand

Suggested Theme Topics: Man & Society      The Individual      The Church  
Man & the State      God & Man      Man & Death  
Man & Woman      Honor      Striving for Perfection

Short Bibliography (all are paperbacks):

- J. Sherwood Weber, J. A. Wein, A. Waldhorn, A. Zeiger, From Homer to Joyce.  
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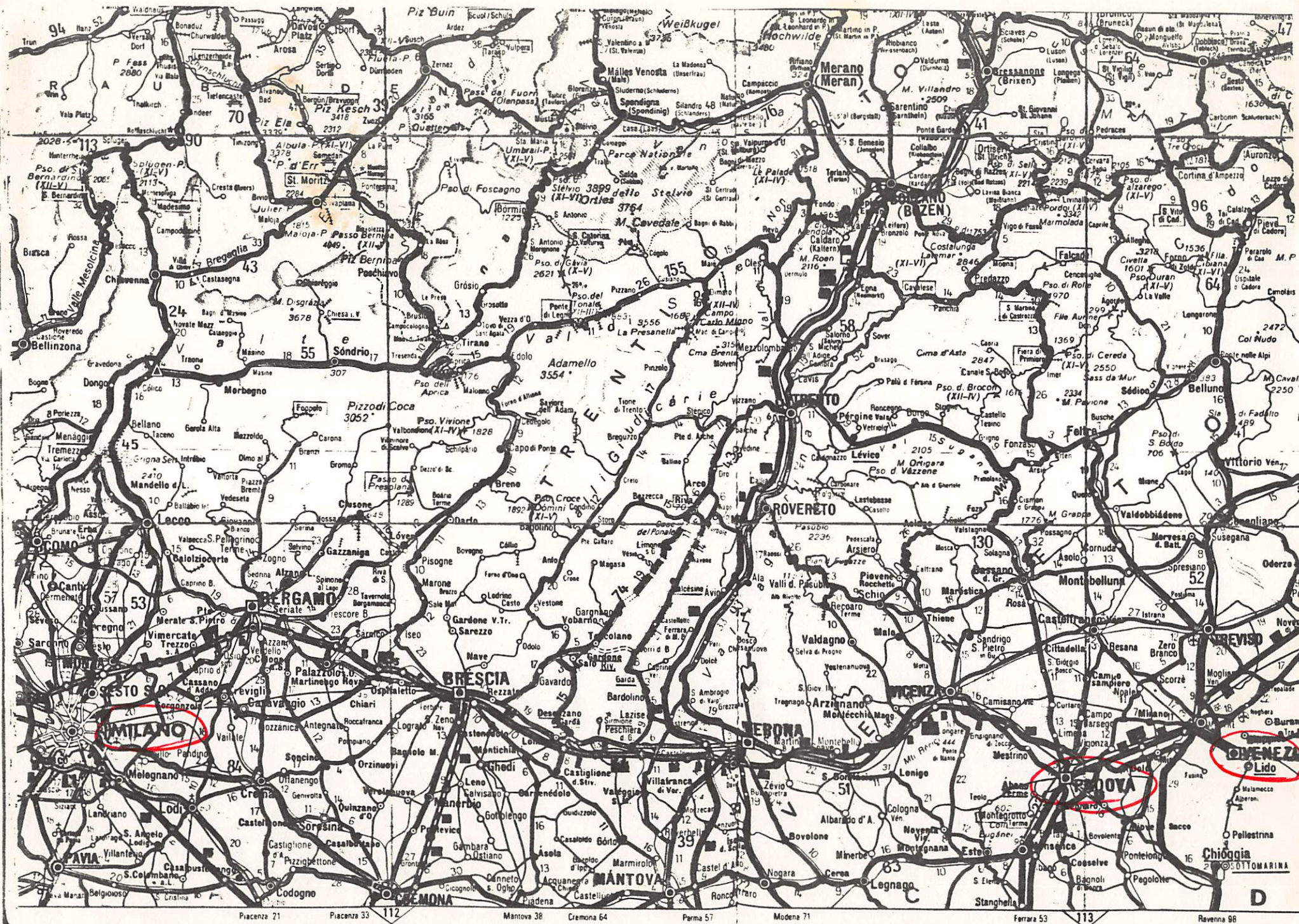
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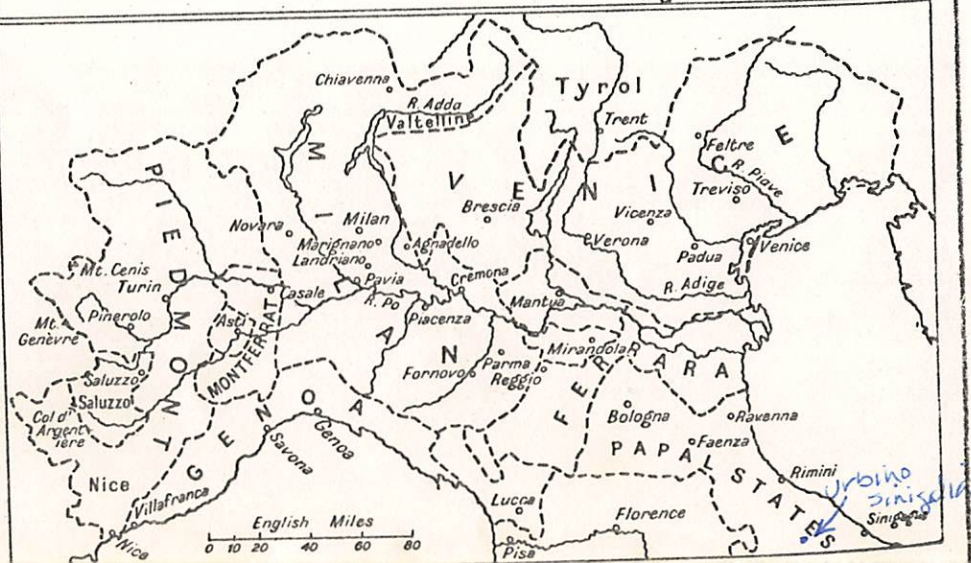




the Sforzas, originally established in power in 1450 by a *condottiere*, Francesco, who displaced the Visconti family which had previously governed the city. At a later date Louis XII of France claimed the duchy on the grounds that he was the grandson of Valentina, the sister of the last Visconti duke. West of Milan were the rich naval republic of Genoa and the influential but as yet unimportant duchy of Savoy whose domains touched the Swiss cantons and France. Last but not second only in importance to the Papacy, there was Venice, the great maritime republic ruled by the Doge and the Council of Ten, enriched by trade, beautified by art and extended in territory through conquest, a city of which the remaining Italian states were acutely jealous. Such a country invited invasion, for there was no sign of unity or true patriotism throughout its whole length and breadth. Occasional writers like Machiavelli might yearn for a strong Italian prince to drive away the 'barbarous dominion' but there were few who took such things seriously and fewer still who thought that they were practical.

Political disunity was not the only precondition of war. The Italians, a civilised people, sensibly disliked the barbarities of war and preferred to employ professional mercenaries to fight for them, but it was one thing for mercenaries to fight each other, and quite another for them to engage a strongly-armed foreign invader. Foreign invaders found themselves opposed less by native Italians than by other semi-alien armies like the Spaniards or by the redoubtable Swiss mercenaries. Italy was therefore a comparatively defenceless land.

Besides this, the country was one of the richest in Europe, one of the most rewarding to loot as well as one of the easiest on which to park an army. Furthermore, it was the geographical crossroads of the conflicting powers. Aragon and Europe were linked by Sardinia and the north Italian passes. The historic valley of the Valtelline formed a passage leading from northern to southern Europe. The French found it much easier to approach the Alps from the west than the Savoyards did to approach France from the east. The passes of the Mont Cenis, Mont Genève and Col d'Argentière were practicable. The valleys of the Durance and the Isère offered no real barrier



## Key to Map Opposite

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Kingdom of Naples.         | 9. Republic of Venice.        |
| 2. Papal States.              | 10. Duchy of Milan.           |
| 3. Republic of Siena.         | 11. Republic of Genoa.        |
| 4. Republic of Florence.      | 12. Marquisate of Montferrat. |
| 5. Republic of Lucca.         | 13. County of Asti.           |
| 6. Duchy of Ferrara.          | 14. Duchy of Savoy.           |
| 7. Principality of Mirandola. | 15. Marquisate of Saluzzo.    |
| 8. Marquisate of Mantua.      |                               |



Potomac - St. Anthony of Padua  
University City - Newscian City  
always at war w/ Rome  
Galileo could survive in Potomac  
Galileo: "e puo si muove" & it still does move.

1. Summary

- Renais. philo & man:

"Not all names familiar"

Renai. didn't produce a great mind -  
Descartes beginning of Philo.

\* Pomponazzi - Aristotelean style - refute immortality of soul.

Renais

message: tried in w/ Jesuit ed.

Medieval Thought: De Contemptu Mundi: in contempt of the world

Renais. engagement of nature

Castiglione Courtier - very this-worldly  
Accomplishments.

- as much as possible go back to sources -

- North Renais. go to new testament.

Erasmus - Germany

Agricola

St. Thomas More

St. John Fisher

} return to greek & Latin  
classics -

S. Italy renais free from relig. reform but it was there  
in North of compo of relig. reform (simple approach to  
Bible & theology) & revival of Greek & Latin classics

1. objective research on topic - 5 pg.

1. essay

papers



Man + Society  
Man + State  
Man + Woman  
The Individual  
God and Man  
The Church  
Man + Death  
Honor  
Striving for Perfection (Renaiss. Philo. of Man)  
Freedom  
Liberty  
Sin

Synoptic  
vols 2 & 3 of The U. of Chicago Great Books

Go from beginnings (Ancient Rome Scripture)  
to twentieth century

then read into to

Renaissance Philosophy of Man



Minor Philosophers  
3. major currents, to get an elegance in style end of 13<sup>th</sup> century.

- 1) Humanism
- 2) Platonism
- 3) Aristotelianism

Emperor Fred II Hohenstaufen

1) Humanism

Begins in Italy - end 13<sup>th</sup> cen.

med'l school of grammar rhetoric

religious & theo text  
printed in north

{Basle  
Basle  
Basle} + Constantinople (Byzantium) - 1453 / Erasmus  
Fröbel → Fried & Erasmus  
printer Erasmus Venice

Study of Latin + Greek authors

Italy - PRINTING - 1436 - 7 Aldus Manutius

1st major printing of Latin/Greek works

return to Bibli-  
cal study -

Interests - rhet., poetry, history, moral philo. - ethics

"to develop desirable type of human being"

vs. logic + natural philosophy (physics etc.)

Plato - model for Renci. writers - greatest writer of prose.

"the dialogue"

Philosophers: looking for a solution - what ~~there~~ they're interested -

many "dehenss." at various locations & times!

William Caxton 1<sup>st</sup> printer in England

Spain - press of Alcalá - under Ximenez

Sonnet Petrarcha - "love poem" standard

iambic-pentameter rhyme pattern abba  
abba

Classical style = poetry - short concise adē adē  
romantic " " - more flowing etc.



Constantinople - fell to Turks in 1453

Michael Palaeologos II -

Last emperor Constantinople ~~known~~ in Mistra -  
in modern Sparta = Pompeii of Byzantium.

Lascares - wrote grammar of gk. fled to Italy -  
influence on Renaissance by new wave gk + cl.  
works -

Platon > restored (wanted to) pagan trad.  
Valla >

Boccaccio - Decamer

By this <sup>time</sup> type movable ~~made~~ by Gutenberg -

people wanted to express himself!  
"to develop desirable type of human being."

e/direction  
out lead

see (as sculpture) potential

publish - bring that out!!

less popular as logic - natural philosophy (physics)  
Read - Petrarch



Sept. 12, 1977

Solo e pensoso i più deserti campi  
Vo mesurando a passi tardi e lenti,  
E gli occhi porto per fuggire contenti  
Ove vestigio human l'arena stampi  
Altro schermo non trovo che mi scampi  
Dal manifesto accorger de le genti,  
Perche negli atti d'allegrezza spenti  
Di fuor si legge com'io dentro arampi.

- Tuscanis - Italian

Laura ~~was~~ inspiration to Petrarcha

Lauratide

Beatrice } the - Dante  
Beatrice } the  
Beatrice } the

das ewige Weibliche  
the eternal female principle -

very weird romantic love -

Father (Petrarcha)

exiled from Florence (1302)

- Arezzo to Avignon - Papal court

Father wanted him to be a lawyer - couldn't do it

- Canzoniere - Petrarch poems 366 poems -

did a lot of travelling Paris, Rome, Germany, Bohemia -  
to be away from her

Recommended reading

Symposium - Plato

the Ascent to Perfection - St. John Climacus

CLIMAX - stepping





imitation result a pride to the ~~act~~  
not to - act to make one's steps their  
or  
Arise on self-ignorance

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Sept. 16, 1977  
Valla -

Courtier - Urbino

Importance of Visual Aids

- = Roman Arch. - proportioned well -
- = "Egyptian" - overpowering -

Valla Dialogue -

"man who basically non-philosophical but  
bases on basic Christian piety."

Doesn't believe Philo should be used in ques

of Philo + Theo =

Philo deals w/ intell. + not Philosophy

He isn't primarily a Theologian but

a specialist for classical grammar -

Emperor Constantine lived 313

St. Bernard - 12th cen.

~~Latin Patristic~~

very late but considered Church Father (Latin Patristic)

Editor considers St. T. Aquinas "

"

S. John of Damascus - last C.F. of the East

Luther "On the Servile will" "De Servo Arbitrio"

↗ Dialogue

Erasmus "De Libero Arbitrio" on the

↓

Free will vs.  
Predestination

→ Judgement or Election  
of the practical intellect  
looking toward action.

De divinis auxiliis - efficacious grace //



## FREE WILL -

16<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> revival of scholasticism  
how much of our good can be attributed to us & how  
much to God

ragged right through Reformation.

Rm. 9. -

Enough to save you - but can see that you  
won't cooperate - merely sufficient grace  
efficacious grace - opening of

★ "we have experience of Free Will - tend  
to think we did it on our own -"

Pelagius - English Monk

"Dependent on God to believe in the 1<sup>st</sup> place  
& then for good works - St. Augustine

Church teaches harder - Enchiridion Symbolon

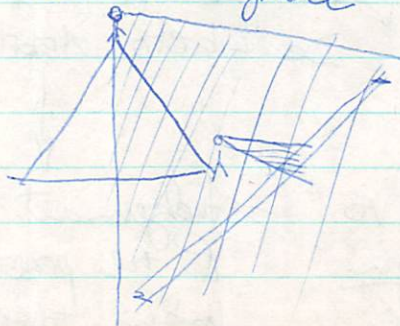
529 AD - Council of Orange

Original Sin: From Adam to us - covered  
by original sin -

1545-63 - Council of Trent - shaping up of  
church after Luther

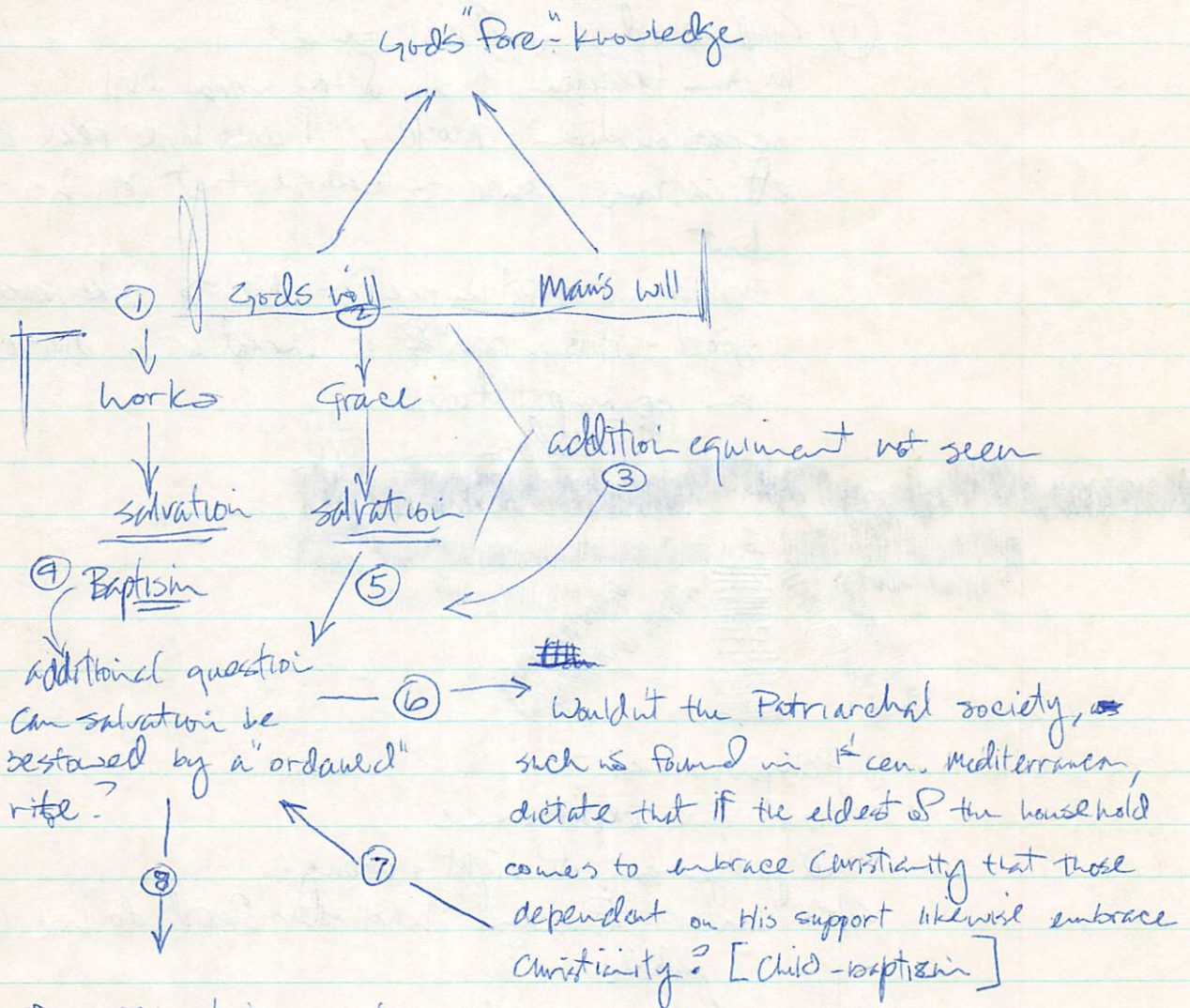
Man's freedom under grace - but dependent on  
the grace

efficacious grace





God - running alongside - concursus



If child Baptism is practice shouldn't an opportunity be given for the child to stand for or against Christ for himself [Confirmation]

PROBLEM: Historically Baptism + Confirmation took place (according to early records) at the same time.



Mon. Sept. 19th

NV 323 will begin this week to beginning Wed.  
Sept. 21 to end of term -

God's foreknowledge vs. Man's free will

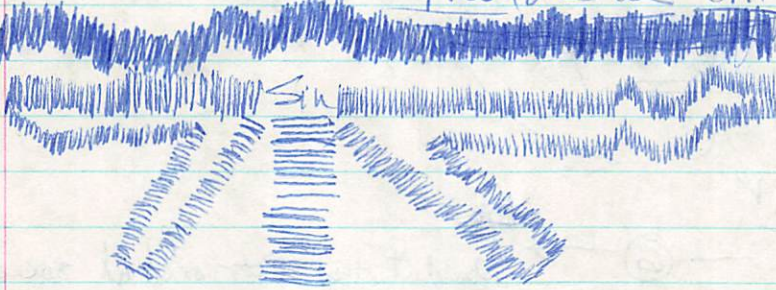
① God - good; how evil came -

human freedom basis of a world evil

occasionalism - Hume "I don't have real causality."  
efficient cause - cause that brings something about

Evil cannot exist in itself - due to the absence of  
good - it is a real ~~is~~ or unreal is a division ~~is~~ or  
an ~~is~~ amputation -

- ~~is~~ Freedom in Evil



Pomponazzi -

our own experience

① judgement of right & wrong:

GK: nature of man "what standard do we use to

judge

↓ - fallen angel or man-like robot -

① what -

② Ultimate reality

- how does find the nature of man?

- distinguish man from everything else

① living/non-living  
Reproduction  
growth  
nutrition -

(plant) VEL

(animals) sen ← External  $\leq 5$

inner ← central sense  
imagination - retain image  
estimative - (cognitive)  
sense memory - time & space



③ Intellectual - we can abstract -

justice - universal concept -  
- telephone theory - small story goes w/ the  
Pompanazzi - typical remarks. man - wants to  
return to Aristotle.

man has 2 tendencies ~~immortality~~ death or mortal -  
theology tell us there's immortality  
can we reach same truth by pure reason -  
1126-98 Ibn-Rushd Averroes } worked on  
St. T. Aquinas

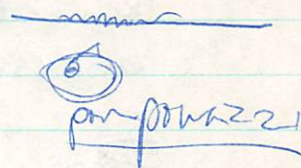
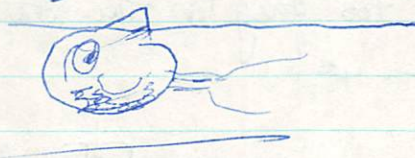
felt soul to level [2]



take out light & planets  
are no work

intellectual - world soul concept: how do we  
attain universal concepts.

St. T. Aquinas



used since to ration -

The operation follows the essence of a thing  
intellect - dealing in concepts - non-material  
intellect - non-material = immortality - interest  
agent (component) intellect < at death component  
returns to source



Wed Sept. 21

Cassirer, + Kristeller  
Copleston, Frederick

Britannica

American

New - Coll. Encyclopedia

Card Index

Bibliog due Sept. 26 Mon.

Feinberg Tele. magne

Xenophon, Ed of ~~Symon~~

Cardi Newman Definition of a  
Gentleman

Vives ~~text~~ of Catherine of Aragon by Garrett Austinly  
Mary Tudor H. Prescott  
Erasmus + Luther = Free will

Pico

Sophocles - Antigone

400 BC - Man vs. the State

Thucydides Athenians vs. Spartans

Peloponnesian War

300 - 400 BC

- Equality, each held the same before the law

Stoics - man w/ not interest in politics = idiot

the man that is too busy for the state has no  
business with us!

Pico: man good because of freedom to  
change - to become other things - experience  
through learning: Aristotelean thought











1453 Turks take Constpl

1454 Peace of Lodi, gen'l  
peace w/ Italy

1454-6 Gutenberg prints

1455-88 war of Roses in Engl.

1458-90 Hungary Matthias Corvinus

1469 - Ferdinand of Aragon =  
Isabel of Castile

Los Reyes Catolicos

1480 Russia - Ivan III liberates Moscow from  
Tartaros

1483 Torquemada - Grand Inquisitor of Spain

1492 - Disc of Amer.

Granada conquered (liberated)

1493 - Tordeyillas - Sp + Port.  
divides the world.

1494 - Invasion of Charles VIII, Italy

99 - Peace of Basel

Swiss indep.

French France conqu Milan

~~1507 - Francis I starts part monopolism~~

10-11 Black slaves in Sp. colony

Ignatius of Loyola converted

Setting the thesis of culture on Cathedral door

19. Charles V crowned emperor  
(1 Charles of Sp)

15-21 Cortez - Aztec emp

20-60 Calmar - end of it

24 Peasant revolt in Germ

25 - Francis I<sup>st</sup> taken

26 - Hungary invaded by Turks



30 -

31-34 Pizzaro Torn taken

41- Calvin sets up theocracy in Geneva

43 Caparxenus

Vassal - structure of human body

45- Beginning of Council of Trent

49- Xeno enters Church

### MAJOR TRENDS -

set medieval thinking:

No question of Authority

- world stationary -

- "our life is a veil of tears" -

Judgment Day -

Emperor + Pope Authority from God w/ people

11<sup>th</sup> cent. on clash between Pope + Emp.

Hatred of Rebellion - want of Harmony

Church industry thrive

town grown

Ockham (denies that God could be known through reason) - ends era of Scholasticism

Political at end -

Decline of Papacy - Avignon -

Returns to Rome - elects Pope

Fear return to Avignon elects another Pope

- 5<sup>th</sup> pope in Bodensee

England Religious movements

Wyclif - John Hus - Prague

→ Heretic



Period of Irrationalism  
Puck magic, etc.

Bruges  
Ypres  
Antwerp

Commercial towns grow

United Prov. of Holland & England become  
Dignities

Major things dependant on Kings court.  
- Unity of Christendom broken

Antwerp 1st to have elaborate banking system  
Mental scope is wider: Mediterranean no longer  
looked on as center!!!

Culture:

beginning to be somewhat secular-

- love of Elegance -

- for return to classical Latin death to it -  
letters -- need pre-Roman words for Rich  
thought.

Arch of 14th: used very much to glorify the prince  
prince - head of the state

building Prince's palaces & not cathedral

Renaissance.

Discovering of world &  
of man



Biscarzio's = Mach

1st bk. chap. 1-6; 11-13; 21; 25; 57; 58  
2nd bk. chap. 3; 10; 13;  
3rd bk. " 1; 9; 19; 21; 41-42; 46; 49

a the Prime = Mach

Intro - 1 - 14

Sept. 28, 1977

Ficino: mentions

\* Hermes Trismegistus

Egyptian Hermetism - is a early Christian  
or Gnostic. Truth, truth  
did deal with the survival of the soul

Kabbala { secret Jewish books  
Cabbala } Zohar

Ficino - as Platonist most likely believed  
in the pre-existence of the soul  
- but an Aristotelian would reject  
immortality of soul - need of quantity  
for individuality - the body - problem  
souls or spirit w/o body  
would believe in reincarnation - the anecdote!

Personal Philosophy - Aldous Huxley

God reveals this spiritual revelation to  
mystics of every tradition - God illuminates  
people - ~~was~~ Taoism  
Sufis

Christianity Renaissance

Problem of Platonism: love & sex -- how can some-  
thing deal in the physical be good?!



The idea of Friendship: as a basis of virtue:  
necessary to have at least one friend -  
contemplation of virtue-goals in life

- 1/2 p. in note of thought of Tacitus

Charles I & Spain 30 The Prince

Machiavelli

- Emperor Charles V 20 The Cortier

what wasn't going on in his day:

- while in exile from Florence - he read  
the classics mostly Liivi

Realpolitik?

get your hands  
into the cookie  
jar

- when he read Cicero - he discusses w/ him  
very really converses w/ the author

Mortimer Adler - How to Read A Book

(hermeneutics - to interpret)

approach - approach

① come to grips with the concepts  
of author - Dittney

1454 - peace of Lodi - ② outline the author's argument  
established equilibrium to see if it stands up -  
to Italy - til Pope

reinstated Medici Mach.  
to Florence

end of ch. 2 (p. 6)

goes through hereditary monarchies  
& mixed

- thought <sup>less</sup> animalation: was it prevalent in Mach's

time. No!! Priority of Mach's book to retain

end of ch. 2. power of kingdom & safety of King.

p. 6 - once you start making changes the thing will begin  
to gain momentum - once one move to  
freedom is made process will not cease til full equality  
is established



Numa - 2nd part of Rome - History & Livy  
- look at their relationship - good man etc.

Sept. 30, 1977

A Week from today -- sentence -- thesis.  
2 " " s following -- 10pp. !!

The Prince -- model Ferdinand the Catholic  
Francesco Sforza - Duke of Milan  
★ ~~the~~ Cesare Borgia of. mention ch. 7 of  
prince

condottiere - lead mercenaries  
like the knights of the Middle Ages  
condottieri -

mach - believes in a national militia -  
rather than having mercenaries -  
- cutthroat for power in Florence -  
The House of Medici - Rise & Fall  
Christopher Hibbert -  
- ~~the~~ Pazzi - Palazzi

Hapsburgs up to the 19th cen. had power  
to veto vote of Cardinals & Popes.  
Norm. of morality: to keep oneself on top --  
in power (mach)  
- Plutarch: moralist opposite of Mach.  
condemned Julius Caesar & judged  
Cicero



Oct. 3, 1977

Fri - Oct. 7 sentence Outline  
Mon - Oct. 17 paper due  
Fri - Oct 21 - Mid-Term  
Wed & Fri - this week - Courtier Intro Bk I

Discourses of Livy -  
more fuller on the subject of the Prince

- Power over morality

missing p 104 Discourses

periodic sentence - don't take myself  
until the full stop - -

Machiavelli - style - rhetoric - -

ch. 1 comes furnished by strangers or  
natives

Lycorgus - Spartan 1st King King

- myth or legend - he was a king only

a God set up Spartan constitution  
Lycorgus - work

Princ Wars Catthage vs Rome

Polybius 168 - Fragner (educated study Roman Rep.)

de Tocqueville - " " " U.S. "

Cycle of history - kingship → despotism (tyranny)

→ aristocracy → oligarchy

→ democracy → mob-rule



Oct. 5, 1977

4. Fr~~st~~ world - Charlemagne - 800  
by Proclamation  
Altoon Cluney - ~~most~~ greatest - scholastic art -  
Date - Giotto Cimabue  
★ - Florentine Renaissance  
- Roman " "  
Renaissance

Friday - class in Audio/Visual room Rm. 203

City of Florence - by Ferdinand Schevill  
not a Renais. city

Found 59 BC. by Roman - down Fall of  
Fiesole - 9th cent. BC / Roman down  
Fall of Florence - came  
back at 1000 AD

1182 AD - ~~Frederick~~ merchant guild in Florence - Crusades really helped!

- political development along with merchant  
development - Fudal lords forces to tie up.

Barbarossa

1154 Fredric 8? Holy Roman Emperor defeat  
in 1166 by Lombardy -  
- Henry the 6th his son when defeated  
Tans at Tuscany from league  
Leban  
Rat

1215-50 Frederick the 2nd Emperor  
wanted to solidify Italy



1177 Venice humili

Quetzin - Papal -

Guine - For the Emperor

Piza

Sienna

1220

~~1220~~ Pisan

1251 El Primo Popolo -

1260 Summarily occupy Florence expell

- Papalists

- Papalists back in Florence exile - Dante

Ranking

- Palazzo de' Veci

14<sup>th</sup> Cathedral -

Pope Julius II - pope on horse back - warrior



Oct. 12, 1977

(5) no-bilis ① It. know-able, one could know it  
ignoble  
noble

noblesse oblige - Nobility obliges

opposite of RHP - Renaissance privileges - Nobles - 1st rewarded  
should look after commoners

The desire for Praise - Timocracy - Tithen - honor  
motivation breath of honor

Gaspar Pallavicino - p. 30 - Noble birth not necessary

Count Ludovico - p. 31 - needs ~~to~~ - lady takes longer  
to impress suitors

Gentlemen - wasn't of noble birth but had right to bear  
arms.

One of the things typical of Renaissance - is  
accomplishments -

in Renais. "God alone creates, man simply  
arranges."

- in speech one avoids affectation.  
celare artem

Nil admirari - court to take everything in  
stride.

ex ordine - attentive -  
benevolent -

- Intro. to a speech docile (head bowed)

p. 97 [2]

- Duty - virtue grades duty of man.

~~As for the~~

Courtier can joke & jest - ~~but~~ ~~can't~~

must stand ~~for~~ ~~your~~ your head to  
court - poster - (17)



Oct. 21 - 20

mid-term - Monday

① Identify - nation, century, contribution.

② Theme essay

- Identify passages -

Woman = virgin Mary =

- womanhood -

- showing a peasant woman not counted

\* ideology from Crusades - women began  
to handle the court side + the courtier often  
"wessed around" -

Gaspar (204) - women useless

Gonzalez (210) - "  
"magnificat" ) "

exercise as men  
" different.

goal 282

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October 28, 1977

- mid-terms returned Monday
- can. a dōlar courtier fall in love?
- Bamboo - yes - can't be a fool like a younger courtier -
- carā - lat. care
- no love for something unknown  
↳ not i. nullum desiderium

Cognitive powers

of appetites

Desire power → sense appetite  
2) intellect or reason → will

Soul in three levels

intellect

reason

will

(40)  
(25)

can never desire evil - will is not free  
always desire for God's essence

Epws - sensual love desiring to possess  
the desirable thing  
ἐπιστήμη - true knowledge

- main of this type of love is sensit

1/2 of 1st book of Philosophy

Wed in Nov class in Audio visual room

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Rabelais -

A water chaos -

He takes away the preexisting ~~values~~ values -  
- destroys values before ~~the~~ -

characters - not human but voice of

Rabelais - written in 16<sup>th</sup> century -  
" in French -

explosion in space

① Liberation - space -

many values -

King Francis I

~~Margherita~~

Margherita de Navarre

① since 1547

1547



short essay

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- Religion topic - i.e. Free Will & Predestination -  
- from the books that we have read

Use Final

- p. 261 - New Education:  
Man striving for perfection





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- Rabelais

- Troubadour spirit of Francis
- Calvin vs. Rabelais:

Rabelais sets free what Calvin wants  
to bind - Corporal spirit - body!  
- Freedom of Man!

Medieval Armour

### THE HANDBOOK OF THE MILITANT CHRISTIAN:

#### I NECESSITY TO BE ON GUARD AGAINST THE ENEMY

- JOB - WARFARE
- ST. JOHN { COSMOS TOU S  
BASILEIA TOU DEU

SPIRITUAL LIFE - "THE OTHER LEFT UNTREATED IN SECULAR SOCIETY"

- SLOTHFUL - DESIRING PEACE - APATHY
- COMPROMISE - { GOD  
WORLD }
- DEATH -

#### II WEAPONS OF CHRISTIAN WARFARE

- ① PRAYER
- ② KNOWLEDGE { BLACK - VICE - WRONG  
WHITE - VIRTUE - RIGHT

#### RULES FOR DISCERNMENT OF SPIRITS

- C. S. LEWIS
- SCREENTAPES LETTERS





## TRANCE OF FOLLY

- PLUTUS →

FOLLY

necessity of life

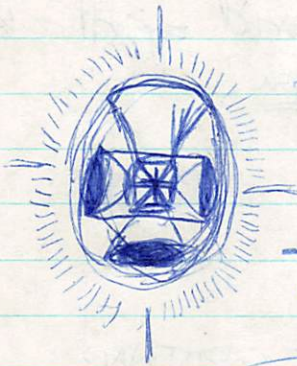
- cause of all life - intercourse

in all life: children - - in folly

middle age -

old age

return to childhood



Nov.

- The Vine & the Branches  
Frederichsen

Realm of Gospels - marvelous word teaching

- Realm of Paul & John - God working our salvation

- Wearing the scapular -

Indulgences

- LUTHER

- (CALVIN) SWINGLY





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- Intellectual History of Europe -

Friedrich Haer -

on ~~resistance~~ to this

2nd paper - Theme: 3 or 4 books + illustrate  
your topic

- Critique novel Catholics due way

"He who through faith is righteous shall live." Rom. 1.7

The work begins by saying <sup>that</sup> "a Christian is perfectly free lord of all subject to ~~none~~, " only ~~bound~~ to his neighbor in love. Luther disagrees that good works make a good man & insists a good man does good works & does so freely & w/o legal requirement

Two ~~old~~ nature ↙ spirit  
↘ flesh

Exterior works can't affect inward: "Such works produce nothing but hypocrites"  
- not even meditation.

"So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed,"

- The Word of God; w/o it were lost

- ministry of the word

No faith plus works - not really trusting if you're working  
scripture ↙ commandments  
promises

- when God sees that we consider Him true to his word
- he deems us truthful
- Christ & Bride.



Bodies - works - subject to law for God  
not to salvation but in salvation -  
out of love p. 17

- Antinomianism - no laws
- Erastianism - gov't control of religion
- Arminianism - sentimental watering Calvinist strictness

- ~~S~~ Pelagianism - man work out his own salvation.

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- Faiths & Works

- indulgences

- dual (plural) benefices -

95 Theses

1517

Ball that condemned

1520

Council of Trent 1545-60

- Decree of Justification

① Works do not, of themselves, save!

② Semi-Pelagianism - working in God's grace  
can earn salvation!

③ Faith is a t.m.H.S. do not do it on your own

④ Don't deny existence of Free Will.

WHO IS THE INTERPRETER OF SCRIPTURE



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Renaissance ~~to~~ M.A.  
1455 - Catenberg

K30. 1<sup>st</sup> English songbook -  
harmony  
(3<sup>rd</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup>)

Council of Trent  
condemned polyphonic music  
and voice

Palestrina  
William Byrd  
Tallie  
O Lasso (requisite)

Spanish  
1) Victoria - Vere languores  
upsi tult

2) Sweeluck - no. German  
Aodie xk natus est.

3) Palestrina - Alma Redemptoris Mater (Roman)



## The Catholics

- I setting ① Future ② Backwards Irish monastery  
③ working order -- not contemplative
- II conflict ① Authority ② Latin mass ③ miracles
- III logical flaw ① Changes for the sake of the individuals  
moving away from universals (no Latin masses)  
Force "new way" on a individual "free-way"

SMALL PICTURES

UNOPENED GIFT!



placed The motion picture The Catholics is a fable ~~set~~ in the future. The setting is a backwards Irish monastery on a small island off the coast of one of the British Isles. The monastery is home for a small band of working monks (as opposed to contemplative monks).

The primary conflict ~~arises~~ arises when the monks <sup>decide to</sup> practice the antiaural Latin mass on the main land. This creates a stir in the whole Catholic world. Those Catholics drawn to a sincere belief in the "old" orthodoxies are caught in a state of crisis. ~~The~~ The mountain on which the Latin masses are said becomes a place of pilgrimage.

This alarms the Church hierarchy, specifically the Father General of the order, who sends a representative to the monastery to see to it that the Latin mass are put to an end.

Two additional themes or subconflicts silently glide through this novel. The first is the question of authority and obedience, while the ~~second~~ second is the question dealing with the existence of miracles.

The first theme, obedience, can be seen in the ~~relationship~~ relationship between the abbot of the monastery and his monks. He says that they live a simple life ~~and~~ there. ~~that~~ He says the monks are like little children, that they need him to ~~supervise~~ supervise. This theme can also be seen in



relationship between the abbot and his superiors. By their word he acts in loyal submission

The second theme, miracles, is more sublime. The author ~~is~~ is not at to prove that miracles exist nor that they ~~do~~ not. He simply ~~shows~~ shows the ~~poor~~ people's sincere desire to believe in them and the pitiful state when one loses that belief.